

Former Board of Regents head Will Johnson dies suddenly Friday

Funeral services were held yesterday for Will R. Johnson, former president of the university's Board of Regents, who died at a local hospital Friday.

The university's flag was flown at half-mast Saturday, Sunday and Monday in respect to his memory.

Mr. Johnson, who was also vice president of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, became ill after returning home from a Board of Regents meeting Thursday night. His death was caused by a cerebral hemorrhage.

He had been in ill health for two years but continued working and always appeared at board meetings. Mr. Johnson often interrupted his work to attend meetings at the university.

Under his presidency, from 1946 to 1948, the Board of Regents approved many pieces of legislation. Among these were giving the board authority to extend and broaden retirement benefits for the faculty and employees, and the adoption of the ten year expansion plan.

During his term the Journalism and Home Economics Departments were expanded and put into four year programs, the university was approved by the American Association of University Women and a new president took office.

Many improvements

Installation of Omaha University's new athletic program was another development during his term. The snack bar and student lounge were also opened and new



Will R. Johnson...he attended a regents meeting the night before his death.

parking lots built. In addition, many building improvements were made.

Mr. Johnson was born in Iowa and came to Omaha in 1925. In 1937 he became general manager of the telephone company and in 1942 vice president. He was active in Omaha civic affairs.

Surviving are his wife, Edna J.; three sons, Richard C., a student at Omaha University; Thomas W. of Austin, Tex.; Robert S. of Kansas City; one sister, Mrs. Jennie Kellogg, and three grandchildren.

Services were held at 2 p.m. yesterday at the Dundee Presbyterian Church. The entire university, offices and classes, was closed from 1:45 till 3 p.m.

Burial was at West Lawn Cemetery.

Forms due tomorrow for practice teaching

All applications for practice teaching must be turned in by tomorrow.

Students planning to teach elementary grades should see Miss Frances Wood in room 375A. Those interested in teaching high school should contact George S. Pritchard in room 371B.

Institute to adjourn during holiday season

The Institute of World Affairs will not meet tomorrow evening.

That is the word from E. M. Hosman, director of the School of Adult Education, in announcing the adjournment of the weekly meeting until Jan. 12, 1949.

A busy holiday season was given as the reason for the break.

Regents make first move on campus housing

A recent story in The Wall Street Journal began this way: Schools are rapping at the door of the bond market.

The University's Board of Regents rapped ever so lightly on that door at their meeting Thursday night.

They voted to have a bill authorizing them to issue and sell revenue bonds presented to the state legislature when it convenes in January.

Monies raised from the sale of the bonds would be used to build campus housing facilities for faculty and students.

Although housing had top priority, a Student Union also came in for consideration.

Housing situation critical

Finance Secretary Charles Hoff said yesterday that the critical housing situation that has existed among the university's new faculty members prompted the regents to make the bond proposal.

Hoff explained that revenue bonds are a method of expanding facilities without raising local taxes. The bonds are sold, he said, on the basis that the new plant will pay for itself within a stipulated period of time.

Nebraska already has laws authorizing the issuing and selling of revenue bonds to finance the expansion of housing facilities in junior and teachers colleges and in the state university. The teachers colleges-state university bill was passed in 1943, the junior college bill in 1945.

Type change supplies room for this article

Unlike many Hollywood stars, The Gateway refuses to be "typed."

So, beginning with this issue we are changing our type.

The lines of type in this paper are a little closer together than they have been in previous issues this semester.

The change is being made for two reasons:

1. It will allow about ten percent more news in the same amount of space.

2. Most observers say the new setup will give the paper a more professional appearance.

Use nine point slug

In printer's language the change is explained this way:

The body type in the paper is now being set on a nine point slug where before a ten point slug was used.

There are 72 points to an inch of type. By using a nine point slug about eight lines can be fitted to the inch. A ten point slug permits about seven lines.

For purposes of comparison, this paragraph is set on the ten point slug formerly used.

The Gateway

Vol. 27 University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebr., Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1948 6 Pages No. 11

Contest lid slams shut on 27 songs

Paper takes ten

Thanksgiving menu: Plenty of turkey, no Gateway.

The Gateway is taking a Thanksgiving vacation along with the rest of the school. Today's issue will be the last one until Dec. 3.

Regular classes will adjourn tomorrow night at 9:30 and will resume on schedule next Monday morning at 8.

Big pruning job begun by judges

Stop the music!

The curtain fell Saturday on the university fight song contest sponsored by the Gateway and the Alumni Association with a total of 27 entries.

Entries now go into the hands of Martin W. Bush, head of the



Song contest judges Bush (left) and Strimple... 27 songs to sing.

—Gateway photo by Dick Orr

Senior proofs are ready now

Here's "proof" that work on the 1949 Tomahawk is underway.

Seniors may choose proofs of their yearbook pictures at the Colvin-Heyn Studio, 1807 Farnam, today through Saturday.

Students photographed last Friday will select proofs today. Those who posed yesterday will make their choices Friday and those photographed today will decide Saturday.

All proofs must be returned to the studio on or before next Saturday. Pictures which have not been returned by that time will not be included in the yearbook.

Music Department, V. J. Kennedy and Richard E. Duncan, assistant professors of music, Mrs. Olga Strimple, alumni secretary, and Virgil Sharp, past president of the Alumni Association.

The group will mull over the entries to find the five best for presentation to the student body in a coming convocation.

These five top songs in the minds of the judges will be arranged by the Music Department. Students attending the convocation will act as the final judges in picking the \$100 prize winner.

Machinery for the all-school convocation will be handled by the Student Council.

Chest Drive loses steam

The Campus Chest Fund Drive is running out of gas many, many miles from home.

To date only \$37 has been contributed to the fund. This is a long stretch from the desired goal of one dollar per person, or a total of almost \$2,000.

The Student Council sponsored fund will probably end tomorrow, according to Ormsby Harry, assistant dean of students. Money will be divided among the Community Chest, the Red Cross, and the World Student Service Fund.

Donations of any amount may be made through one of the student collectors or in room 272.

Fieldhouse on time; steel on way

Cold weather and snow last week caused speculation as to possible delay in the Fieldhouse construction.

According to Charles Hoff, finance secretary, construction is running as nearly on schedule as possible. The concrete is being poured now, and the work on the erection of the steel should begin by the middle of December.

Charley Brock, coaching staff member, was interviewed to get a coach's view on the merits of the building when it opens next fall.

"The Fieldhouse will be a great thing not only for the school but also for the alumni and citizens of Omaha," said Brock. "It will enable the university to carry on a

full program of intercollegiate athletics and also improve our intramural activities."

Schedule more games

The new building will enable the university to schedule more home basketball games than they have in the past. Since the games can be played right here on the campus, there can be no conflict on open dates as in the present setup with Tech High.

"It will eliminate night practice for the cagers and consequently draw more boys out for the sport," Brock pointed out. "Also, the school will be able to schedule games a year in advance, thus broadening the choice of oppon-

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GREASEPAINT AND OLD WAX

With old time music pushing itself into the limelight at school dances over the country, even jazz (remember?) is sneaking onto many a big campus.

The much-whispered-about type of music popular not so long ago hit Michigan's campus in the fall of 1946 when a student held a sale of old records.

In no time at all, his interested fellow students had worked the sale into a club for the exchange and appreciation of hot records. Now they're enlarging their 30-member club to all those interested in jazz as an art.

The stuff is swinging down at Miami University, too, with a big club that's sponsoring a musical potpourri called the Jazz Band Ball. They're awarding a trophy every year to the best student group of three to eight pieces, playing any kind of music.

Already, they've got a campus paper called the Jazz Record and some plans for concerts with famous jazz soloists. To help the students learn more about music, the club even holds a weekly jazz clinic. At the clinic, they have a record library, periodicals and even instructors for those who want additional help. That's really jazzy, isn't it?

Exciting things happen in Omaha, too, and tonight's the last chance to hear one of them. Albert Spalding, violinist, is with the symphony at the Joslyn. There'll be singing on the sand at the Omaha tomorrow when the Desert Song company of 115 people moves in.

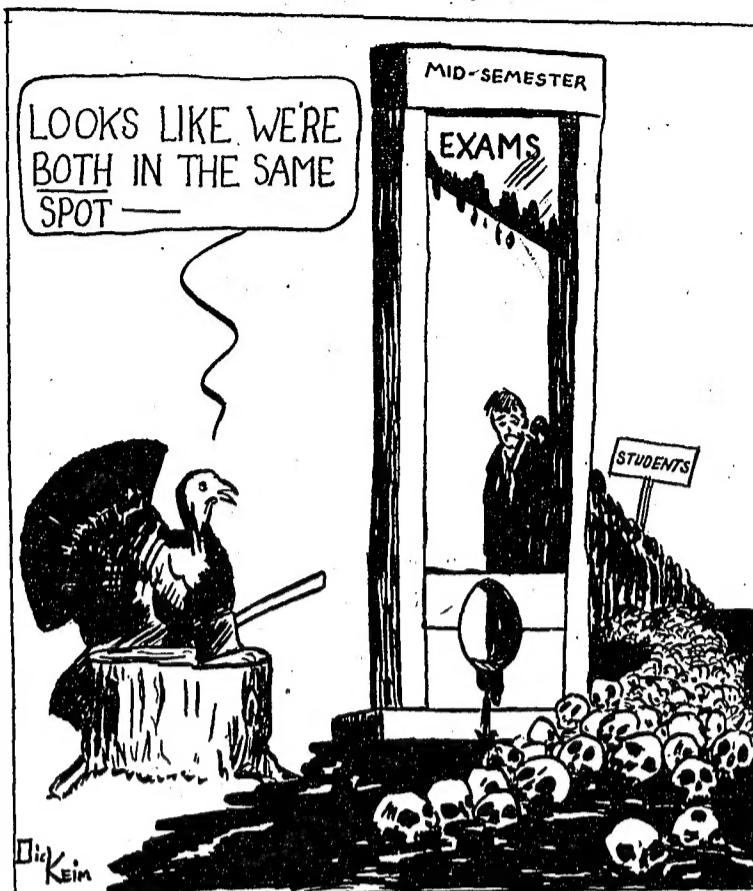
If you're heading for the movies during vacation, there's a lot of music in *A Song Is Born*, but the plot keeps popping up and interrupting all the jazzists. Danny Kaye and Virginia Mayo star in this rehash of "Ball of Fire." In one of the unlikely scenes, Benny Goodman learns to play a hot clarinet after a single reading of a jazz history book.

One Touch of Venus, or "Oh What A Kiss Can Do In Macy's," shows clumsy window dresser Robert Walker kissing a statue that promptly turns into a live toga-full of Ava Gardner. There's also some Kurt Weill music held over from the stage production.

In *Miss Tatlock's Millions*, John Lund is hired by Barry Fitzgerald to impersonate a hollow-headed heir to millions whom he strongly resembles. He rolicks through the part of a moron very convincingly and gets the guy's sister, cute Wanda Hendrix. When the real heir shows up with a Hawaiian wife and two native babies, there's you-know-what-to-pay.

Man is but a worm. He comes along, wiggles a bit, then some chicken gets him.

The chopping block . . .



Dr. Bail speaks at Graduate Club meet

Dr. Bail is guest speaker at tonight's Graduate Club dinner at 6 p.m. in the faculty clubroom.

The dinner is the first in the series of four meetings of the club. Members have taken graduate work at the university.

Piano entertainment will be provided by Jacqueline Geilus, a student.

Personals . . .

The Gateway with last Friday's issue hopes to stop for all time charges that it is too formal, too cold, too aloof.

In fact, it has since been said that we are too informal, too personal.

It all stems from a front page headline in Friday's paper which read: "Rutherford names yearbook personal."

On the loss of a friend . . .

Death, no respector of persons, has taken the life of one of the members of our Board of Regents.

And it is said by everyone—linesmen at the telephone company, faculty, alumni and students that Will R. Johnson was a grand guy.

The City of Omaha counts its loss in terms of the vacancy at the head of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. and in positions of service in its civic organizations.

But the University of Omaha counts the loss of its former Board President as the loss of a fine friend. It was during his term that we saw our greatest period of growth. He worried along with the rest of us during the years when the war claimed our students, and again during these years while they are hanging out of the windows.

The selection of Dr. Bail as president was pushed by Mr. Johnson.

Five hours before his death he had been at the University of Omaha pushing through a bill for faculty retirement. The Board decided to present the bill to the next session of the State Legislature. "Fine," he had said.

His seven years of service to our university also saw the installation of the ten-year building plan. He will not see its completion.

The university joins with the Gateway in appreciation of his service, which, too, was "fine."

L. B.

this: Kansas State over St. Louis, Missouri over Kansas, Oregon State over Nebraska, Oklahoma over Oklahoma A&M.

Down south, if everything runs true to form, the winners should be Texas over Texas A&M, Vanderbilt over Tennessee, SMU over Texas Christian, Mississippi over Mississippi St., Villanova over North Carolina State, North Carolina over Virginia, and Wm. and Mary over Arkansas.

In other games around the nation, the Gateway prognosticator picks Penn St. over Washington St., Nevada over Wichita, Notre Dame over Washington, Maryland over West Virginia, and Michigan St. over Santa Clara.

Cornhuskers due for another loss

Lampe's Likes—

The Gateway's football predictor, Ray Lampe, has compiled a percentage of 757 so far this season.

Last week Lampe's score was .710 as he hit 24 winners and six losers.

In the pigskin-filled Thanksgiving weekend, Lampe likes Army over Navy and Georgia Tech over Georgia in two of the top games.

Other games should run like

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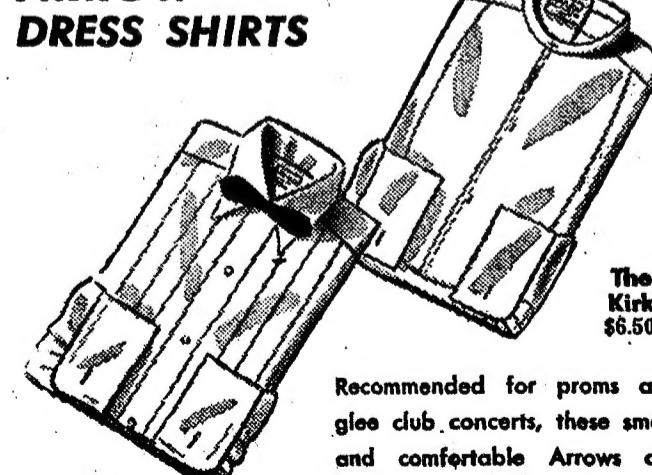
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Band on air first time

The university band will hit the air waves for the first time Monday at 9:30 p.m.

V. J. Kennedy will conduct the band in a half hour program which will include:

March of the Steel Men—Sterling Toy Trumpet — Scott
 Song of the Bayou — Bloom
 Caribbean Fantasy — Morrissey
 His Honor March — Filmore

Retailing program talked

Last night the university's new four-year Retailing Program was talked by its head, students and members of the Associated Retailers who are co-sponsors of the the faculty clubroom.

Appearing on the show were H. H. Davidson, head of the department, Shirley Mitchell and Warren Wittekind, students in the program, and Frank Barry and C. P. Swiler, Associated Retailers members.

KOWH
Utley, Mossholder view City Manager Plan

Working aspects of the City Manager form of government were discussed Sunday on the third of a series of broadcasts over KOWH.

William Utley, chairman of the Department of History and Government, and Robert Mossholder, head of the Department of Journalism, summarized good and bad features of the plan.

Guests on next Sunday's program will be Mayor Glenn Cunningham and Robert Armstrong, Director of the Omaha Taxpayers' Association, who will participate in a discussion of city budget procedure and certain aspects of the city's '49 budget.

'Rumbling of 1000 trains equals avalanche roar'

If you've ever had a thousand freight trains running two inches from your nose, you know what an avalanche sounds like.

Maynard Malcolm Miller told this to a convocation audience in the auditorium yesterday. The show was given at 9 a.m. and repeated at 11 for the overflow crowd.

Mr. Miller was one of a group of eight members, including one woman, of the Harvard Mountaineering Club who were the first to climb Mount St. Elias. The peak rises 18,008 feet to dominate the whole eastern rim of the Gulf of Alaska.

The party, dubbed "Colossal Enterprises," started from Yakutat on June 12, 1946, and reached the summit on July 16, St. Elias Day. An explorer 205 years before had sited the towering peak and, as it was the day of the Feast of St. Elias, named it in his honor.

Learn right way
 Mr. Miller emphasized that, of the fifteen accidents in mountain-



Maynard Malcolm Miller...at his peak while climbing same.

Patch heads new Engineers Club

Twenty-eight engineering students Thursday evening attended the second meeting of the newly formed Engineers Club in the Student Lounge.

Dick Patch was elected president of the group. Other officers elected are Theodore Pasko, vice president; Gene Andrews, secretary; and Ray Swenson, treasurer.

In addition to electing officers, the members of the club discussed revision of the old constitution.

Announcement of the next meet-

ing of the Engineers Club will be posted on the bulletin board.

Friendship, scholarship, and leadership are the purposes of the club. These purposes are engraved on the club pins.

Omaha writer's play tagged for Playhouse

The next Community Playhouse production will be "With Sirens Blowing" by Val Teal, an Omaha writer.

The author recently spoke at the Book Reviewers Conference sponsored by Omaha University and the Midwest Book Reviewer's Guild. Her subject was: "The Author Wrote the Book."

ering last year all were caused by lack of skill. He urged all prospective mountain climbers to join a club and learn the right way, as mountaineering is the acme of teamwork and cooperation.

The doctor of the party had only one opportunity to use his skill. One mountaineer peeled off his socks and the doctor was horrified to see that his feet were a gory red. Further examination, however, proved that it is not advisable to leave red socks on more than six weeks in the arctic because perspiration causes the dye to fade.

The arctic causes many freak experiences in nature—everything from sunburn at zero temperature, working in your shirt sleeves, or reading the paper at midnight by the light of the arctic sun.

Mr. Miller is now with the Department of Exploring and Field Research for the American Geographic magazine. He will soon be leaving for Patagonia and southern Chili to conduct further geodetic experiments.

Storm acts as censor for Bail

The storm which swept outstate Nebraska Friday forced the university's president to become unaccustomed to public speaking.

Dr. Bail was to speak Friday evening before the Scottish Rite in Lincoln.

Originally planning to drive, he cancelled those plans because of the reports of slick highways and decided to take a train.

After being informed by the railroads that there would be no trains to Lincoln because of the storm, Dr. Bail settled on a bus.

At 3:30 p.m. he boarded a bus and left Omaha. It took the bus almost seven hours to cover the 60 miles between here and Lincoln.

When Dr. Bail arrived at ten p.m., the meeting was just breaking up.

He had no need for his prepared speech.

community service.

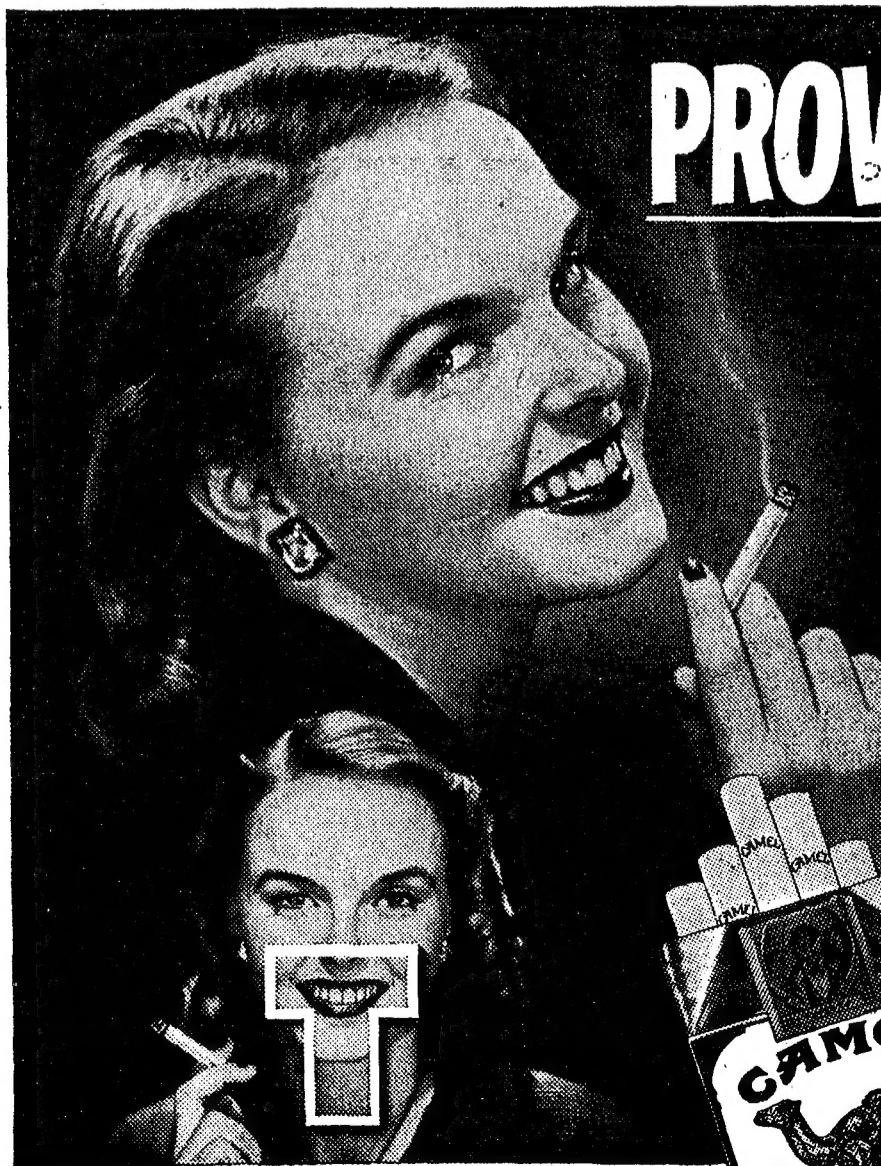
To produce such a citizen, Dr. Bail stated, the modern university must provide "better counseling service, work experience and experience in community service."

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. W. E. Pierpoint, 5501 Harney street.

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Doctors smoke for pleasure, too! And when three leading independent research organizations asked 113,597 doctors what cigarette they smoked, the brand named most was Camel!

Noble jeep jumps Atlantic twice



George Nielsen and Lord Chesterfield . . . the plug is obvious.

—Gateway photo by Dick Orr

Lord Chesterfield is a jeep. Not the Lord Chesterfield of English History, but the jeep belonging to George Nielsen, junior here at the university. And a most unusual jeep it is.

Unusual because it has twice crossed the Atlantic, for reasons of the hub-caps it wears and the name it bears.

Lord Chesterfield went to Italy in 1944 as part of a lend lease deal. One of Nielsen's buddies bought it from the Italians and shipped it back to the states. George bought the jeep of the stately name and shimmery hubs about the time school started this fall.

When he went down to the license bureau to register the 1942 Willys model, he found the jeep's pedigree was written in Italian. No one in the license bureau could read Italian. So, after a little hesitation, the bureau stamped an official OK on his lordship.

Caps from B 29

Large hub-caps on a jeep aren't too uncommon today, but when they are made of stamped aluminum, that's different. And when that aluminum was taken from the fuselage of a B 29, as Lord Chesterfield's were, that's really different.

The unusual jeep's owner is campus representative for a cigarette company—hence, the name Lord Chesterfield.

In its short time here, the jeep has had one serious tussle with another auto and has added 5,000 miles to its speedometer—not a particularly easy life for a nobleman.

House organ editing clinic set for Jan.

Omaha University will be host to industrial editors from both Iowa and Nebraska in January.

This was revealed Thursday by Robert Mossholder, Journalism Department head, at a noon meeting of the Omaha Chapter of the Southwest Industrial Editors Association.

The editors will be here for a one-day clinic on house organ editing, tentatively scheduled for Jan. 25. The university's Department of Journalism, together with the Omaha and Lincoln chapters of the SIEA, will sponsor the clinic.

VA reminds vets of compensation change

Vets are again reminded by the Veterans Administration of recent changes in disability compensation laws.

Any war or peacetime veteran who has a service-connected disability of 60 percent or more and who has one or more dependents is eligible for the increases which range from \$6.72 to \$91 per month and date back to Sept. 1.

But, in order to qualify for retroactive compensation, the vet must present legal proof to the administration's office before Dec. 1.

Wilson, Rayburn win bar, CPA distinctions

"Birds of a feather flock together."

And in the same office nest are two university business professors who won honors during the summer.

R. Wayne Wilson was admitted to the Nebraska State Bar Association June 21. George Rayburn became a Certified Public Accountant July 31. Rayburn took the standard examination given in 46 states and four United States possessions.

"Not as hard as college exams" was Wilson's description of the two-day test given by the State Supreme Court. He is now eligible to practice law in Nebraska and Federal courts.

Nobody loves a flat man.

Student fees reach ceiling

President Bail informed the university's Board of Regents Thursday that student fees were at the top and could not go any higher.

Board members learned that student fees totaled 63 percent of the school's income during the 1947-48 school year. Taxes amounted to 32 percent while other sources contributed 5 percent.

Charles Hoff, finance secretary, recalled that ten years ago the total income was \$367,000. Of this, taxes amounted to 63 percent and student fees 30 percent, just the opposite of what they are today.

Expenditures for last year were 87 percent of the total authorized in the budget. The \$188,000 surplus was added to the building fund which now totals \$564,000.

Debators argue merit of planned economy

Four Iowa University men had words with each other Friday morning.

They clashed on the question, "Shall We Approve a Planned Economy?" at a Friday morning convocation debate in the auditorium.

The affirmative team of Harlen Hockenberg and Ray Stoddard advocated the plan because it would prevent the "boom and bust" cycles of capitalism. It would, they said, eliminate the excess of money which forces prices up and would also abolish private monopolies.

Opposing a planned economy, Kenneth Thompson and Herman Cohen held that such a program would cost our political liberty and vest control in a central planning board with dictatorial powers.

CAMPUS CAPERS... HAFF 'N LEARN



Build your vocabulary

ORPHEAN — Like Orpheus, sweetest singer of mythology.

JONGLEURS — Mediaeval Minstrels.

BARCAROLE — Serenade with romantic intentions.

NYE — Old hunting term for a cluster of beautiful birds like Pheasants.

ANTEDILUVIAN — Before the Flood; ancient.

EXPOSTULATE — To object with emphasis.

ULTRAMUNDANE — Out of this world, i.e., to sing like Bing.

CIGARETTE HANGOVER — That stale smoked-out taste; that tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.

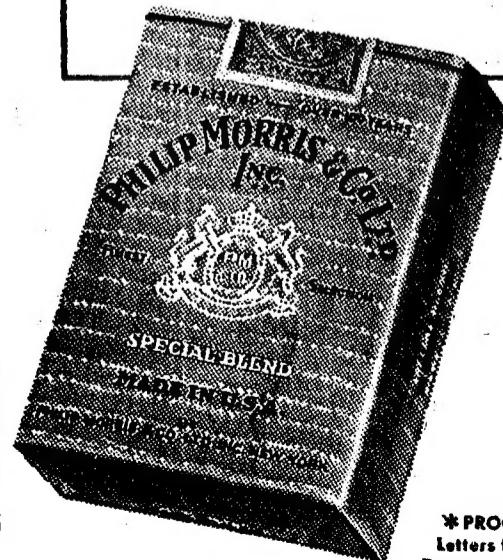
CADENZA — A gay vocal outburst.

PHILHARMONIC — Denoting a love of pleasant harmonies.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

New Corinthians to receive keys Dec. 1

New members of the Corinthian Society, scholastic honor group for upperclassmen, will be given keys at a dinner Dec. 1 at 6 p.m. in the faculty clubroom.

Dr. Bail will speak on the "Standards of Excellence."

The honor society was formed by the Faculty Honors Committee last spring for those students who have been on the Dean's Honor Roll for at least four semesters. Dr. Ralph Wardle is chairman of the committee. Byron Miller is president of the organization, Phyllis Earp, vice president, and Dorothy Nelson, secretary.

Movies, election on Sig Pi Phi agenda

Canadian scenes in technicolor will be featured at the Sigma Pi Phi meeting tomorrow at 8. The meeting place will be announced on the bulletin board. The educational fraternity is presenting a program of movies this year at each of their meetings.

Election of officers is on the business agenda. Present officers are Wentworth Clarke, president, and Alice Mae Smith, secretary.

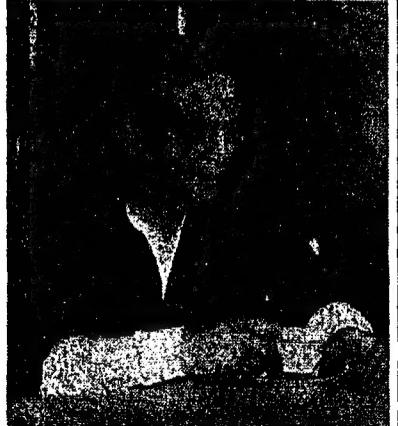
Gamma actives air pledge rules at tea

Gamma actives brushed the pledges up on pledge training regulations at a tea Sunday afternoon at the home of Shirley Mitchell. Ruth Jorgensen headed the program.

"Fantastic Situations" was the theme of entertainment given by the actives under the direction of Emmy Lou Lundt.

Cake and coffee were served. Mrs. Nellie Jones was welcomed as a new sponsor.

Border(s) trouble



—Gateway photo by Dick Orr
Has anyone seen this man?

He is wanted by The Gateway for escaping a picture caption in Friday's paper where he appeared as the In focus personality.

He has been identified by Gateway Editor Bob Seitzer as Morris Borders. He has also appeared in Gateway stories as Morris Brothers, Boris Borders and Joe Pfnik.

The above picture of Borders was taken last week at the Community Playhouse as he was playing the role of father in "I Remember Mama."

The intended caption for the Borders picture Friday was, in case you're interested, "Morris Borders . . . play acting is among his talents."

CLUB MEETINGS

Monday, Nov. 29

Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, will hold their Founder's Day banquet at 5:30 p.m. in the faculty clubroom.

Tuesday, Nov. 30

Phi Delta Gamma, forensic fraternity, will meet in the faculty clubroom from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 1

The Pre-Med Club will hold a business meeting in room 309 from 5 to 6 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 2

The Interfraternity Council will conduct a business meeting in room 318 from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

The Town and Gown Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the faculty clubroom.

When a group of girls gets together, the Lord pity the first one who leaves.

Phi Sig Four sing for pledge dance

The "Phi Sig Four" highlighted entertainment at the Phi Sig pledge dance Friday night at the Paxton Hotel Ballroom. The all-Greek dance was informal, and Al Marsh's band provided the music.

Intermission diversion was presented by Lloyd Metheny, pledge president. The "Phi Sig Four," composed of Alex Morar, Harry Elsasser, Harry Langdon and Bob Duckworth, gave out with "Coney Island Baby" and "Every Day is Ladies' Day with Me."

Art Gaeth fingered the piano with renditions of "Mary Had a Little Lamb" as Schubert, Tschakowsky and Mozart might have played it. Morar and Duckworth also ran through a skit called "One Stage Disappearing."

Sponsors for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. George S. Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. George Rayburn, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Maxwell.

Social Register

Phil Delt actives got an advanced skip night scare Wednesday night when the pledges arrived for the meeting half an hour late. Retribution came with the pledges' recitation of the Greek alphabet.

Plans for the annual Phi Delt dance Jan. 28 were discussed.

Suggestions for a December party were aired at the Independents meeting last Wednesday. Skits were discussed as entertainment.

President Fred Barson conducted the meeting and urged members to push the student fund drive.

Representatives of the alumni chapter were guests at the Sig Chi meeting last Wednesday.

Arline Hinchliff, speaking for the alumni, announced the chapter would present an annual achieve-

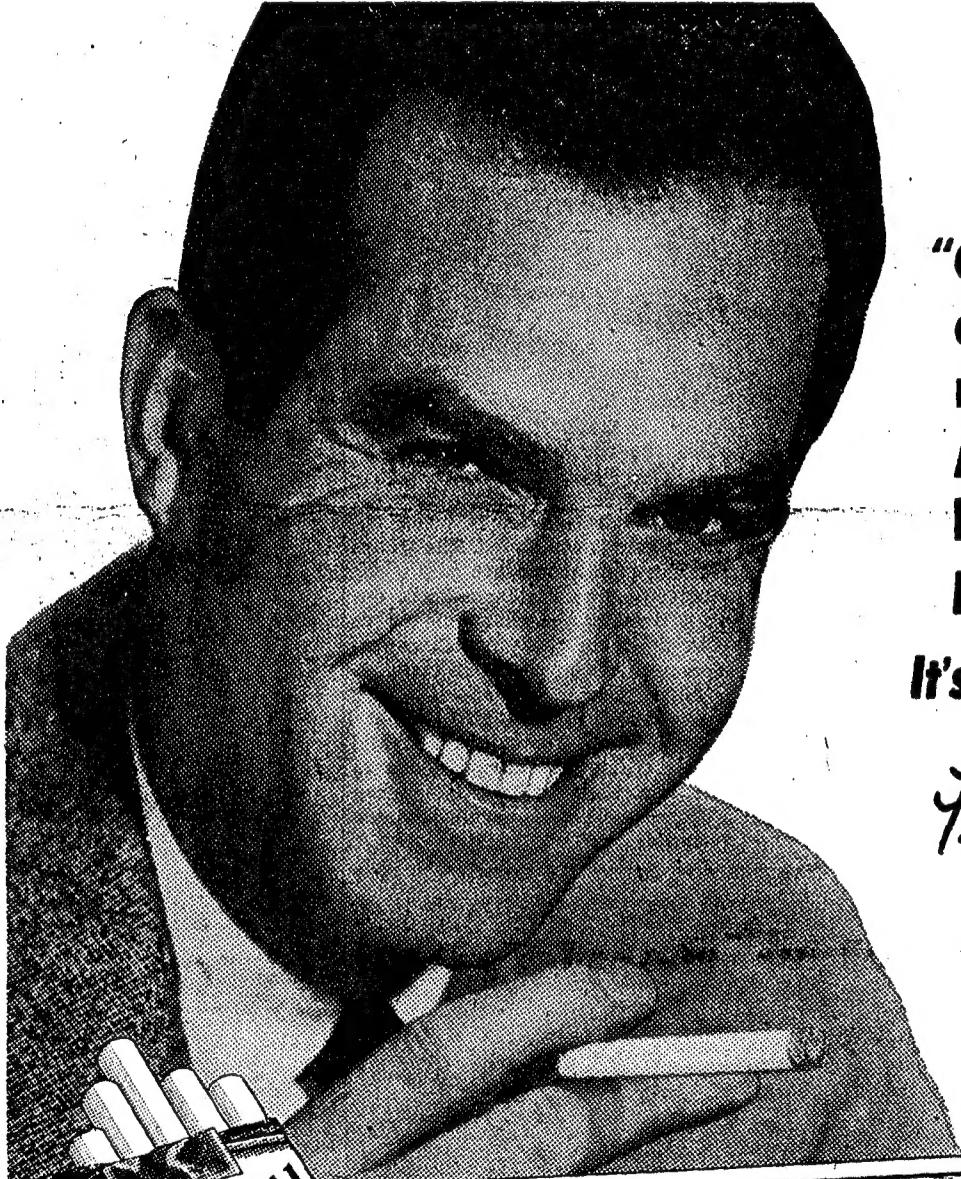
ment award to the active or pledge maintaining the highest average. The award will be a guard for the active pin set in pearls and sapphires.

Plans for a progressive dinner Sunday and for the annual Christmas Dance Dec. 17 were discussed. Jo Zander is in charge of arrangements.

A brief initiation ceremony Thursday morning pledged two members, John Kolm and Jerome Bendykowski, to Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary scholastic fraternity for freshman men. The officers of the fraternity conducted the ceremony.

Thirty-one Feather pledges attended their first business meeting last Wednesday in room 309.

The noon meeting was called by President Bess Tesnolidek to acquaint the new girls with their duties and to decide on calling committees and meeting dates. The members also discussed new uniforms for the pledges.



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